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Cupid—The charge, I understand, is this—

You stole, in your youthful haste, a kiss;

But I am lenient with youth.

Confess.

Youth—I—yes—that is the truth.

Cupid—And then? Be brave and tell me all.

Youth—No lamp was lighted in the hall—

And, standing in the darkness, there, I heard a step upon the stair.

I had no time for second thought,

So forthwith in my arms I caught

The outlined form which I believed

To be the damsel who received

My every thought. I kissed her brow—

The recollection pains me now;

For by some turn of horrid chance

I kissed the eldest of her aunts—

A maid of forty-four.

Cupid—Hard fate!

Youth—Go on—why do you hesitate?

Cupid—And ere I found time to explain,

That kiss was wanted back again.

But have you seen her? O ye saint!

She's wrinkled—ugly—and she painted!

She asked too much—

Cupid—But you must not

Keep what you so wrongly got.

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CHAPTER I.

THE LOVERS' PARTING.

The sun was setting behind the towers of

the church of Lincoln on the Dribble.

(It must be clearly and distinctly under-

stood that this village is not intended to re-

fer to any parish with the word "green"

introduced in the title, all incumbents of

such livings being the most honorable and

distinguished of men.)

Two persons were bidding each other

adieu. The first was a man in the prime

of life wearing a suit of tweeds.

(Please note the name of the tailor

is not given, and it is not to be assumed for

a single moment that this refers to any in-

dividual in particular.)

The girl, for she was only a girl, wore a

costume of almost puritanical simplicity.

(Again no dressmaker is singled out for

discussion. It is a purely fancy portrait.)

They were both in tears. For the hour

had come for their parting.

(It is necessary to state that by "parting"

no reference is made to any existing

firm of hair dressers.)

For a moment they were silent, watching

Phœbus as he descended in his glory of

purple and gold.

(This refers to the mythical god of day

and is not to be confounded with a member

of a well known firm of manufacturers of

blackings.)

Then they spoke to each other.

"Zozimus," she murmured softly, "and

this our last meeting!"

(The name of Zozimus was selected for

the hero because it is an uncommon one

and consequently unlikely to be confound-

ed with any more frequently used designa-

tion. If by an unlucky chance there is a

Zozimus he is assured that the coincidence

is purely accidental.)

"I am afraid it must be so, my Zulu

wolf," was the heartbroken response.

(Again the name has been chosen on the

same lines as in the selection of Zozimus,

and the explanation above given may be

taken as having reference to both.)

"And so you are going across the sea in

a boat?" she queried, trying to smile in

spite of her blinding tears.

(No boat in particular is intended, and

we have the author's authority for saying

that he has the greatest respect for every

official connected with the shipping in-

terest.)

"Yes," he returned sadly, "it is my fa-

ther's wish, and I trust that in a new world

I shall find greater prosperity than I have

been able to achieve in dear old England."

(No reference is made in the above to any

weekly publications, although, perhaps,

The World and England may have been

taken as titles for Saturday journals. Be-

fore passing this passage we received the

assurance of the author that he felt the

deepest esteem for the editors of the peri-

odicals thus inadvertently mentioned.)

"Well, my beloved, you will soon see me

and, dead or alive, I shall be by your side

in the spirit."

(This passage is not intended to single

out any particular firm of distillers.)

"We shall meet again," he cried, press-

ing her frail form to his breast. "Indeed

we shall meet again."

(It must not be assumed that there has

been a misprint in the above passage